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THE UNIVERSE

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Thursday, July 29, 1993

BYUSA officers upbeat about selection review

TRACY HELMER
Universe Staff Writer

The BYUSA Advisory Committee discussed Mike Lee's proposal to change the nomination process for BYUSA presidents Tuesday but did not come to a conclusion concerning the issue.

Lee, who serves both as BYUSA president and chair of the Advisory Committee, said he had not expected the committee to make a decision during the Tuesday meeting.

Lee said the committee is still reviewing the proposal and may vote on it in a month.

Wendy Jorgensen, assistant to Lee and a member of the committee, said he is as optimistic about the nominating process being changed as he was before the meeting.

"The committee is making progress," said Ida Smith, administrator of Alumni Activities and a member of the committee.

Eliminating the nomination process was one of Lee's campaign promises.

Lee said the nomination committee was unnecessary because the students at BYU were capable of

"The committee is making progress."

—Ida Smith,
administrator of
Alumni Activities

making a responsible choice.

Lee said many students saw the nomination committee as "a threat if not an insult."

In February former Student Advisory Council Chair Steve Turley was denied the opportunity to run for BYUSA president by the nominating committee.

Turley said he felt there was a lack of explanation for omitting him from the election process.

"The selection process has failed. It was set out to find Christ-like leaders, but it is practicing unrighteous dominion when it tells people they are not worthy to serve," he said.

The nominating committee consists of 10 people: seven students,

the dean of Student Life, a dean of an academic college appointed by the president of the University and a faculty member appointed by the chair of the Faculty Advisory Council.

The BYUSA charter states "the nominating committee will consider candidates' participation and experience within the organization; their ability to develop and communicate the vision of the student association; their ability to direct the organization in the accomplishment of its mission; and their standing (academic and University standards) in the University community."

The Advisory Committee was formed to examine changes that might be needed in BYUSA and evaluate the association on a continual basis.

The committee consists of current and past BYUSA officers and faculty members.

The committee's recommendations will be sent to the President's Council, which is made up of President Rex Lee and the University vice presidents, who will make the final decision on the matter.

Clinton vows to aid U.N. in Bosnia

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Edging closer to military intervention in Bosnia, President Clinton declared Wednesday he was ready to provide air power quickly to protect peacekeepers once he receives a request from the U.N.

"We are prepared to fulfill our commitment," Clinton told a news conference before meeting with Secretary of State Warren Christopher on the fighting in the former Yugoslav republic in the Mideast.

In New York, U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali said NATO warplanes should be ready to mount air strikes in support of the peacekeepers early next week.

Clinton said that any air strikes would be "limited to the place which has violated the rules of the United Nations." Asked when the air cover would begin, Boutros-Ghali said Monday, Tuesday.

Clinton said he was prepared to commit U.S. airpower in response to new Serbian assaults on the Bosnian capital of Sarajevo and attacks on UN peacekeepers.

The French government asked the United Nations and NATO to speed up plans to provide air cover for U.N. ground forces in Bosnia.

As peacekeepers were caught in the line of fire twice this week during Serb artillery bombardment.

If the request comes we certainly can be prepared," the president said. "NATO can be prepared in a very brief time."

Senior military officials said that warplanes to be used in the operation lack some critical equipment to carry out precision strikes against weapons that threaten them.

Some 60 jet fighters from the United States, France, Great Britain and the Netherlands are poised at air bases in Italy. The NATO aircraft need troops on the ground to "spot" targets for them. Those troops must be equipped with laser target designators, radios and other communications equipment to coordinate the attacks with the pilots, the military officials said.

They commented only on concern of anonymity.

Should the United Nations make a formal request, the warplanes would fly in support of a Security Council resolution that authorizes protection for a force of some 7,500 peacekeepers near Sarajevo and five other mostly Muslim regions. Officials say the planes also could be used to protect 9,000 peacekeepers elsewhere in Bosnia.

Clinton has been frustrated by the refusal of European allies to back a plan that includes the prospect of Western air strikes against Serb targets in Bosnia and the signing of a U.N. arms embargo to help Muslim troops.

Presiding Bishop to speak Sunday

By ELAINE BROWN
Universe Staff Writer

Robert D. Hales, Presiding Bishop of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will speak about gifts of the Spirit at a 19-stake fireside Sunday at 7 p.m. in the Marriott Center.

"I'm going to talk about what are gifts of the Spirit and how we use them in our lives," Bishop Hales said.

Bishop Hales said that his talk centers around Doctrine and Covenants 46:12, "To some is given one, and to some is given another, that all may be profited thereby."

The important concept is that gifts of the Spirit are given so that all people, not just the recipient, may benefit from them, Bishop Hales said.

The fireside will be open to the general public and the Brigham

Young University community. The fireside address will be rebroadcast Sunday, Aug. 9 at 9 p.m. on KBYU-FM (89.1), and at 6 a.m. and 11 a.m. on KBYU-TV.



BISHOP ROBERT D. HALES

Bishop Hales was called as an Assistant to the Council of the Twelve Apostles in 1975.

Since then he has served as a member of the First Quorum of the Seventy, first counselor in the Sunday School General Presidency, mission president in the Church's Southwest Area and mission president of the England London Mission.

Bishop Hales has also served in many Church callings around the world because of his business and his service in the United States Air Force.



Universe photo by Katherine Wilson

And I want one of those...

Dave Liddicoat, a sophomore in accounting from Perth, Australia, weighs candy for an outstretched hand at the Candy Jar in the Ernest L. Wilkinson Center.

1/3 of Utah children born at risk

By PEGGY HOFFMAN
Universe Staff Writer

More than one-third of the children born in Utah in 1990 started life with at least one strike against them. Many mothers didn't finish high school, are teenagers or are unmarried. These disadvantages are reported by the Utah Foundation and taken from information supplied by the Annie E. Casey Foundation and the Center for the Study of Social Policy.

According to the study, these factors place the children in an economically disadvantaged position.

The mothers and children are in a position to become dependent on welfare and live in poverty, the report said. These children are more often neglected and received less guidance regarding education, where they easily fall behind.

According to a report released by Planned Parenthood of Utah, the cost to the government for a mother on welfare with one unplanned child averages \$3,348 per year, plus costs for food stamps and Medicaid.

In the report the Utah County United Way released last week, the statistics show these high-risk factors to be prominent in Utah County. The general dropout rate in Provo for grades seven through 12 is 8.46 percent, the highest in Utah.

The number of children born to these unfavorable conditions increase proportionally to the dropout rate in a given area.

The United Way report stated that in 1990 for every 1,000 adolescent females ages 15-19, there are 61.9 pregnancies. Of those pregnancies, 64 percent were unmarried teens between the ages of 15 and 17, claimed the Planned Parenthood report.

The Utah Foundation releases this information because many Utah children are at risk, said Jim Robson, Utah Foundation information officer.

"We think [the report] is of interest to the decision makers to have some kind of idea how we compare to other states," Robson said. "Especially when it comes to funding specific areas."

Another risk mentioned in the United Way report is that physical and sexual abuse of children in Utah County is increasing; with child neglect decreasing slightly when compared with last year's figures.

The report also states that a higher proportion of Utah County residents live below the poverty level when compared with residents of the entire state. About 6,000 families and 1,700 female households in Utah County are below poverty level.

In the report released by the Utah Foundation, 12.1 percent of Utah children are living in poverty. The U.S. comparative figure is 19.8 percent.

There are also 10.1 percent of Utah children without health insurance, which compares to the U.S. total of 14 percent.

The percentage of Utah children having all three risk factors is 7.8, for two factors 18.8 and just one is 35.9. The U.S. average is 11 percent for all three, 24.1 percent for two factors and 45.1 percent for just one.

LDS members quick to help in flooded Midwest

Church-coordinated cleanup on hold

By JOSEPH B. SOUTH
Universe Staff Writer

Members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in flooded regions of the Midwest are offering aid on an individual-area basis until cleanup efforts coordinated by the Church's Welfare Services can begin.

Pat Reese, manager of the Bishop's Storehouses for the LDS Church, compared flood damage to what resulted from Idaho's Teton Dam Disaster in 1976 when the Church launched a massive cleanup effort.

"The Church provided invaluable help when the water went away," Reese said.

"This is just as devastating, but the water isn't going away so we can't get in to help right away."

Reese also said no Church property in flooded areas is damaged.

Some BYU Church History professors helped to protect a historic site in Nauvoo, Ill., when they sandbagged the Nauvoo House during a professional development tour of the area earlier this month.

"It was a nice example of cooperation between the LDS and the RLDS church, as we worked together to protect the site," said Donald Q. Cannon, associate dean of Religious Education. "It was an example of the spirit of cooperation that has to be there in an emergency situation."

Missionaries in the Missouri St. Louis Mission are also helping in relief efforts, said Elder Shane Keppner from Idaho Falls, Idaho, who serves in St. Louis.

Elder Keppner said missionaries are helping area residents sandbag their homes and businesses and are also offering assistance at a local church building in Carbondale, Ill., that now serves as a Red Cross Disaster Shelter.

"We've really seen the missionary work pick up," he said. "We're getting a lot of referrals from sandbaggers who work alongside the missionaries."

Elder Keppner said only one missionary residence, located in a St. Louis suburb, had to be closed because of high water. The missionaries have since relocated.

Barbara Barker, a Church member in the Liberty Missouri Stake, said members of the Leavenworth 3rd Ward shortened Sunday meetings and then changed clothes to help sandbag.

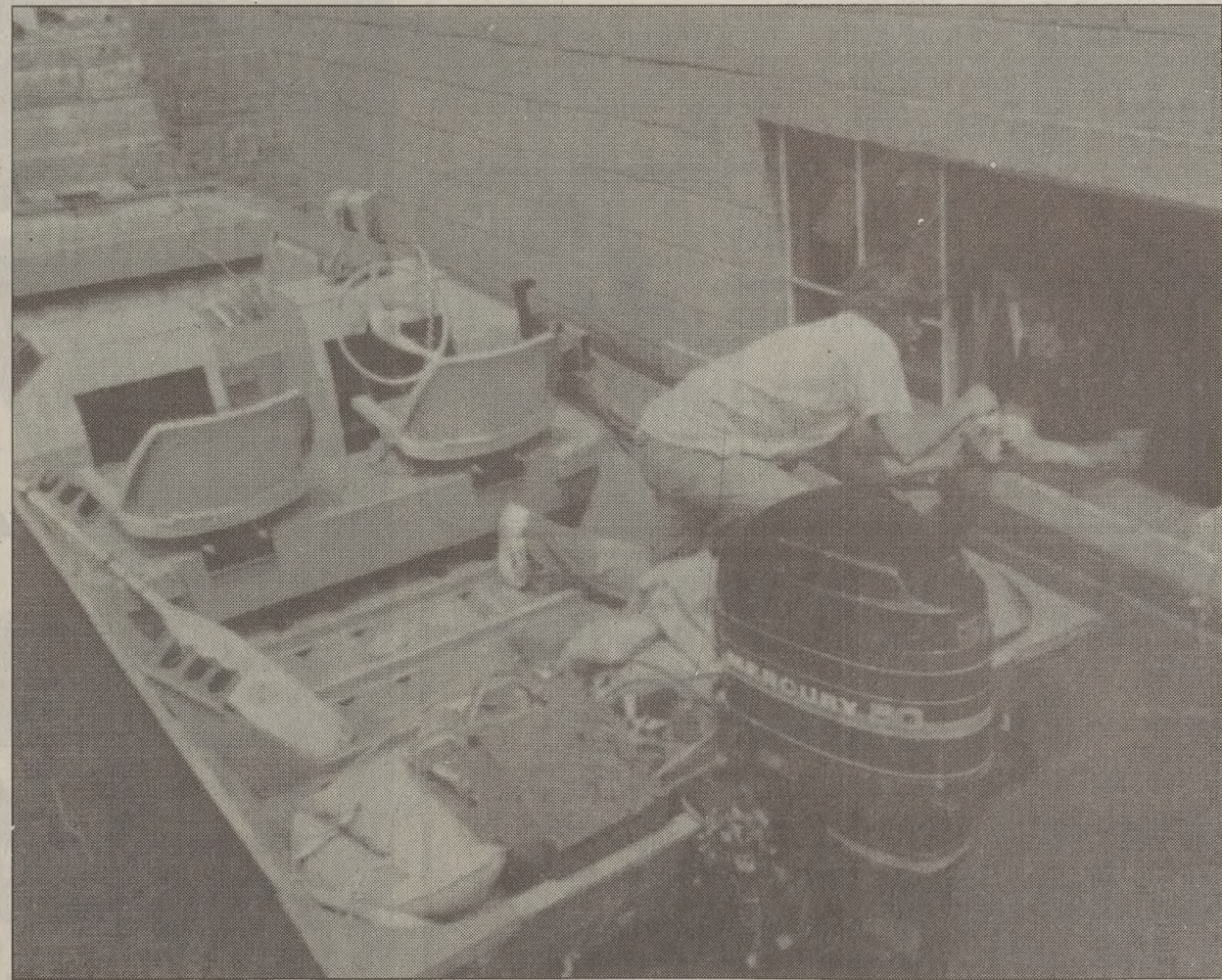
"Everyone's just doing what has to be done to keep people from floating away until the river crests. The real effort will take place in the cleanup afterwards," she said.

President Carver Long, who presides over the Topeka Kansas Stake, worked all day Wednesday with 25 other Church members and local residents to sandbag a low place on a nearby levee.

He said Church members in Rossville, Kan., are manning a Red Cross Emergency Shelter at the Rossville High School.

"We've been training our people to man emergency shelters as part of our emergency preparedness program in the stake," he said.

Richard Mosby, left, drops off a repair for Gary Landolt, right, at his machine shop in Grafton, Ill. As normal life is continually interrupted by the still-rising flood waters, LDS members, missionaries and some BYU professors have offered their assistance to residents in need.



AP Photo

News Digest

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Club council places VOICE on probation

The United Club Council of BYUSA placed VOICE on probation during a meeting Wednesday, saying the women's club has violated policy on several occasions since September 1991.

The council will review VOICE at the end of Fall Semester 1993 on their commitment to policy.

The focus of the meeting was not on the content of VOICE speakers but on policy violations and the way VOICE has conducted themselves as a club, said Pike Goss, BYUSA public relations director.

The decision came after a council vote by 20 to 25 BYUSA club members representing several BYUSA clubs. The council voted on whether to take no action against VOICE, place the club on probation, suspend all fund raising and speaker privileges or revoke VOICE's on-campus charter.

"Most of the votes were for probation," Goss said.

"I was pleased with the response (of the meeting)," said Yvette Young, VOICE's volunteer student coordinator. "There was other actions they could have taken including revoking our charter."

"It is only for one semester," she continued. "It is perfectly reasonable considering there were policy violations."

Proposed land trade may help schools

SALT LAKE CITY — The House Natural Resources Committee has endorsed a land trade bill that could generate up to \$200 million for Utah's public schools.

The Utah Schools and Lands Improvement Act was cosponsored by Rep. Karen Shepherd, D-Utah, and supported by Rep. Jim Hansen, R-Utah. They see it as a way for Utah to get money out of state lands locked within national parks, forests and Indian reservations and, therefore, not developable.

Utah would trade 200,000 acres of state school trust lands, estimated to be worth \$50 million to \$200 million, for the royalties from federal mineral leases and some small parcels of federal land. The proceeds would go to state schools. Shepherd said she hopes the legislation can pass the House early next week, before Congress' August recess.

Legislators oppose ruble trade-in

MOSCOW — Russia's finance minister on Wednesday slammed the Central Bank's decision to void billions of old rubles as a "senseless and stupid" move that could jeopardize Western aid for market reforms.

Boris Fyodorov accused Central Bank Chairman Viktor Gerashchenko of Stalinist methods and demanded he resign.

Angry legislative leaders also summoned Gerashchenko to a meeting and demanded a reversal of his decision, under which all pre-1993 rubles are to be exchanged for new ones. There is a limit on how much can be exchanged for cash and the rest must be put into six-month savings accounts, raising the specter of serious money shortages for Russians for several months.

Hard-line lawmakers are trying to use the controversial decree to press their political offensive against President Boris Yeltsin.

The extent of Yeltsin's support for the ruble exchange has not been clear.

Thespians summoned to find bad cops

NEW YORK — Police corruption? In the '70s, city police turned to Frank Serpico. In the '90s, they're turning to Al Pacino — the guy who played the undercover officer in the movie.

The city, home to thousands upon thousands of out-of-work actors and actresses, is considering a casting call for anyone interested in uncovering rogue cops, Police Commissioner Raymond Kelly announced.

The thespians, in character, would work with the police Internal Affairs Bureau to expose bad cops — a problem that has gained increasing notoriety as a mayoral commission probes illegal activity in the department.

But before they shout lights, cameras, action for this merger of entertainment and enforcement, some actors and actresses are screaming, "Cut!"

"I'd have to think twice — maybe three times — before saying yes," said Nancy Mannes, 27, a student at the Actor's Institute. "What if something happens? What do you do then?"

Who cares? We're talking work and cash, said Jason Heller, an actor who spent 13 years in Japan making action flicks. He had one vital caveat for any police audition: "The money has to be there."

THE WEATHER BOX

YESTERDAY in Provo

High: 99
Low: 56
Precipitation as of 5 p.m. yesterday

Yesterday: NONE
Month to date: 1.06"
Water Year to date: 25.56"

THURSDAY

SUNNY

High 98

Low 67

FRIDAY

SUNNY

Highs in the 90s

Lows in the 60s

SOURCE: KBYU Weather Service and KSL Weather Service

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"I, the Lord, am bound when ye do what I say; but when ye do not what I say, ye have no promise."

-D & C 82:10

This is Donnie Raymond's favorite scripture because, "it is a great promise that we can all guide our lives by."

Donnie is:
•a senior
•from Mechanicsville, Va.
•majoring in finance

Rust-collecting cars such as these found at Duanes Auto Wrecking are now being accepted as gifts by the National Kidney Foundation of Utah. Cars with a title, four wheels and a motor can be donated to help those with kidney diseases.

Cars needed to help kidney fund

By DAVID POPP
Universe Staff Writer

The National Kidney Foundation of Utah and several Utah County cities are working together to raise money for kidney disease patients by cleaning up residential areas with a car recycling program.

The National Kidney Foundation began its car recycling program in November 1991. NKFU accepts old cars as charitable gifts.

Meanwhile, Provo is utilizing NKFU's program to help clean up area neighborhoods.

"Beginning in August, Provo's parking cadets will be issuing information on the car recycling program with the parking tickets that are issued," said Luz Lewis-Perez director for NKFU's "Kidney-Kar" automobile removal program.

According to information provided by the NKFU, donated vehicles are recycled by repairing them and selling them at auctions, or dismantling them and selling them for parts.

The proceeds from the cars will support NKFU's programs of medical research, patient

services (such as dialysis and transplants) and community education on the cause and prevention of kidney disease.

A car must have a title, four wheels and a motor to be donated.

The NKFU will tow old vehicles for free and issue receipts for tax deductions. Tax deductions will be given according to "fair market value" of the vehicle.

"For the fiscal year of 1992, \$55,000 was raised through donated cars," Lewis-Perez said. "The money helps anywhere from 100 to 300 patients a year."

"Over 20 million Americans are affected by kidney disease, and approximately 80,000 people die each year because of the disease," she said. "People most likely to get kidney disease are those with high-blood pressure and diabetes."

The \$55,000 sum that was earned last year is dwarfed by the average cost of a kidney transplant is \$60,286," said Pam Harris, a transplant eligibility counselor from the LDS Foundation.

"The average entire cost of a kidney transplant is \$60,286," said Pam Harris, a transplant eligibility counselor from the LDS Foundation.

"This cost average includes pharmacy costs, costs from complications and follow-up costs," Lewis-Perez said.

"Often old cars are donated by individuals who either have family members that have kidney disease or have friends with the disease," Lewis-Perez said.

"But everyone can get involved to help offset the costs of research and treatment of the disease," Lewis-Perez said.

The benefits of the program aren't simple for NKFU and kidney disease patients, the program also benefits the community.

The program provides a way to get rid of old and abandoned cars that are often found in neighborhoods.

The program also helps prevent environmental dangers caused by leaking vehicle fluids.

"Fluids such as oil, radiator coolant, antifreeze, fluid, power steering fluid, etc. are hazardous wastes," Lewis-Perez said.

Other community benefits include maintaining property values, and compliance with City ordinance 1434.080 which does not allow vehicles to be parked on roads for more than 72 hours.

Thousands of Lebanese flee north to Beirut

The Associated Press

SIDON, Lebanon — Tens of thousands of civilians streamed north toward Beirut in cars, trucks and buses Wednesday, leaving behind ghost towns and villages under a relentless pounding by Israeli jets, warships and cannons.

Lebanese casualties climbed to 84 dead and 382 wounded, police said.

Israeli leaders said peace would return to the southern border region only when Lebanon's government and its Syrian backers reined in Shiite Muslim and Palestinian guerrillas.

The Jewish state began bombarding villages, guerrilla hideouts and Palestinian refugee camps on Sunday to punish extremist groups for an escalation of attacks on the Israeli-occupied buffer zone in southern Lebanon. The guerrillas responded by firing rockets at northern Israel, and Israeli leaders said their military offensive would continue until the missiles stopped falling.

Four Katyusha rockets exploded harmlessly in northern Israel on Wednesday, a sharp drop from the barrage of more than 160 missiles that killed two Israelis and injured 26 in the first three days of fighting.

U.N. officials said hundreds of houses in 60 Shiite towns and villages were destroyed by artillery fire along a 30-mile arc stretching from the Mediterranean coast to the foothills of Mount Hermon. Some crumbled on the inhabitants.

Katyushas are fired from mobile launchers that can be transported in the back of a truck or on other vehicles.

Civilians began clearing out of

villages along the border when the Israeli operation began, many of them heading east into the Bekaa Valley and west to the ports of Tyre and Sidon. They filled the roads again Wednesday when Israeli jets, helicopter gunships and missile boats bombarded those towns and Palestinian refugee camps clustered around them.

Lebanese officials and U.N. peacekeeping troops estimated 500,000 people had fled southern Lebanon.

Israeli officials said they were purposely driving civilians toward Beirut to pressure the Lebanese government to control the guerrillas or call on Syria to do so. Syria has about 40,000 soldiers in Lebanon.

The flight from the south also would reduce civilian casualties from Israeli strikes at guerrillas.

"We say to the residents of Lebanon: Your government can use the Lebanese army to prevent Katyushas being fired on Israeli settlements," Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin told Israel's parliament Wednesday. "Only if the fire ceases on the northern settlements can you return to your homes."

An attack by four Israeli missile boats Wednesday morning spread panic through Sidon, Lebanon's third largest city.

Families crowded into cars, trucks and buses and sped north, creating a mammoth traffic jam on the four-lane coastal highway to Beirut.

Many refugees stayed with relatives in Beirut's southern suburbs. Others were housed in mosques or government-run schools closed for the summer.

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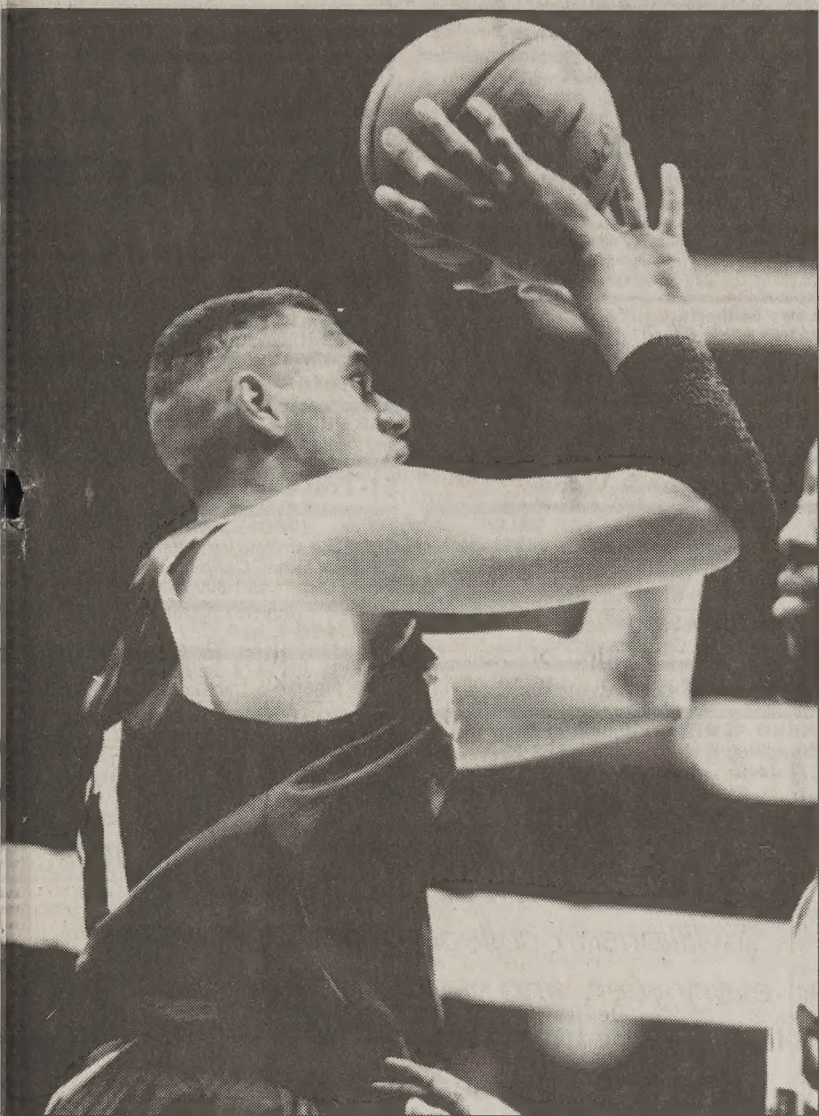
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SPORTS

Pro basketball

Rookies hope to impress coaches at revue



Portland Trail Blazer Tracy Murray takes a jumper at the Delta Center Wednesday night during the first game of the Rocky Mountain Revue. Murray led all scorers with 27 points.

By GINGER DeHART
Universe Sports Writer

Over a hundred rookies hoped to play their way into the NBA at the Rocky Mountain Revue tournament in the Delta Center Wednesday.

In the first game of the tournament Tracy Murray led the Portland Trailblazers to a 70-69 victory over the Chicago Bulls with 27 points.

"I came to have fun and work on my game so I can get on the court next year," said Murray, who is one of three players on Portland's rookie team who has a contract for next season.

Some players are under contract, but the majority of the players are trying to get recognition in order to get a contract somewhere, said David Allred, assistant vice president of public relations for the Utah Jazz.

Elliott Perry, who competed for the Portland Trailblazers was cut from the Charlotte Hornets after his rookie year.

"(I'm here) to come out and do the best that I can for Portland, and hopefully some other teams will see me," Perry said. "I'm going to try to get back in the league."

"I'd say that on the average two to three players on the team will actually make it in the NBA," Allred said.

For players the revue is a chance to show off to coaches, scouts and agents. Coaches use the opportunity to evaluate their players in a game situation, and scouts look for players who could benefit their team, Allred added.

"We bring the kids up here and take a good look at them and see if they have any chance to make our team in the fall," said Randy Wittman, assistant coach for the

Dallas Mavericks.

"For us, this is a really important process in evaluating talent and getting a good look to see how they play against NBA-type players," Wittman said.

Allred said there are about 70 to 80 scouts, agents and others involved with teams who came to look at the players.

"We have ten teams here, so they get to scout ten teams all at once," Allred said.

Ivica Dukan played professional basketball in Europe for 17 years before becoming one of the three scouts for the Chicago Bulls.

Dukan said he watches for improvement in the players as he follows them through the season, and decides which ones have the potential to become great.

The Jazz first sponsored the Rocky Mountain Revue three years ago. They started with only three teams but have evolved to ten. In 1984 the Jazz hosted a similar tournament, inviting former college and NBA players.

David Benoit, starting forward for the Jazz, got his start after playing in the Revue two years ago.

"We do this because our coaches felt like they wanted to see the players that we brought into camp in a real life situation," Allred said. "It helps them evaluate their talent against NBA caliber of players."

Jimmy Jackson scored 19 points for the Dallas Mavericks, beating the Seattle Sonics 101-93.

The Denver Nuggets beat the Houston Rockets 95-74 shooting 54.4 percent from the field.

In the final match of the night the Golden State Warriors beat the Phoenix Suns 99-87. The Utah Jazz and the Burghy Roma team from Italy will play today.

The games begin daily at 2 p.m. and will run through August 6th.

Pro baseball

Hancock to play for Angels in Boise

By DEAN LUNDBERG
Universe Sports Writer

Ryan Hancock will not be returning to the pocket of the BYU football team, but has agreed to take the mound for the California Angels.

Negotiations between Hancock and the Angels ended this past weekend with an agreement of terms between the two parties for a signing bonus over \$200,000.

The terms of Hancock's contract will not be finalized until he signs some time during this week.

Hancock will be assigned to a minor league team as

soon as he signs his contract, Angel officials said.

Hancock will spend at least the next week in Mesa, Ariz. at the Angel's facilities for training and observation.

The Angels may be sending Hancock to Boise, Idaho to participate on a minor league team, the Boise Hawks, if his performance is satisfactory. If Hancock is not ready to play, he will stay in Arizona for further rehabilitation, Hancock's brother Val said.

Hancock talked of returning as a BYU football quarterback, but he has decided he will not come back after securing a contract with the Angels.

Pro baseball

Mets player sprays bleach on reporters

Associated Press

NEW YORK — The New York Mets' latest problem involves a little bit of fun. When it's Clorox, that's getting a little bit sadistic.

WINS radio quoted two sources as saying that the player spraying the reporters was Bret Saberhagen. The pitcher denied he was the one.

Saberhagen, according to The New York Times, admitted throwing a firecracker under a table near reporters in the clubhouse July 7. "It was a practical joke," Saberhagen was quoted as saying. "If the reporters can't take it, forget them. I didn't throw it in the middle of them. I wanted to get people's attention. There are always tons of reporters here when something bad is happening. I don't like a lot of them."

Saberhagen said before Wednesday's game, "I consider myself a role model, unlike some professional athletes." The Baseball Writers Association

of American said it was investigating the latest incident. "We're still doing our own determination of the facts," said Tom Pedulla of the Gannett Suburban Newspapers, the BBWAA's New York chapter chairman. "I've put the word out to our members for anyone who has seen anything to get in touch with me."

Prosecutors were waiting for explosives tests before deciding whether to file charges against outfielder Vince Coleman, who allegedly threw a firecracker Saturday that injured three people in the players' parking lot at Dodger Stadium.

The injured included a 2 1/2-year-old girl, who sustained second-degree burns to her cheek, damage to an eye and a finger injury. Earlier this season, Coleman accidentally injured Gooden with a golf swing in the clubhouse, causing the pitcher to have a start pushed back.

Clorox, and I did get some on the side of my face, not too far from my left eye. If it's water, it could be a little bit of fun. When it's Clorox, that's getting a little bit sadistic."

The Baseball Writers Association

FREE!

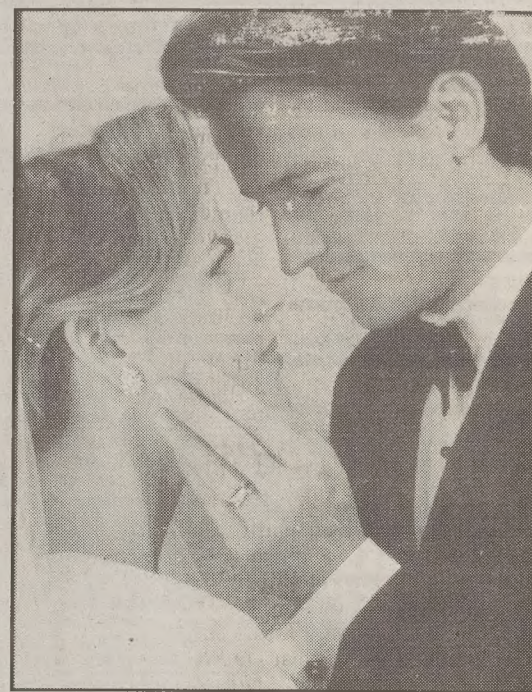
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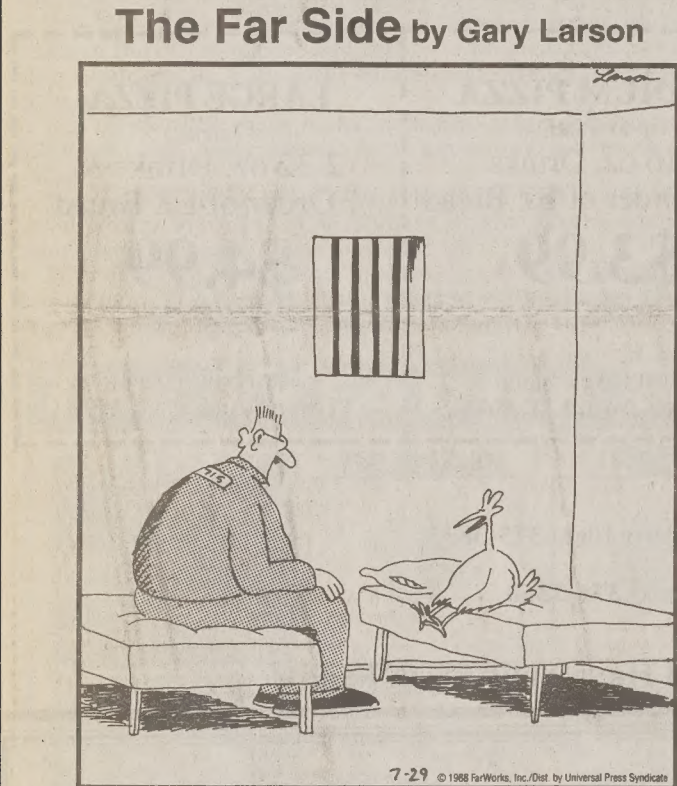
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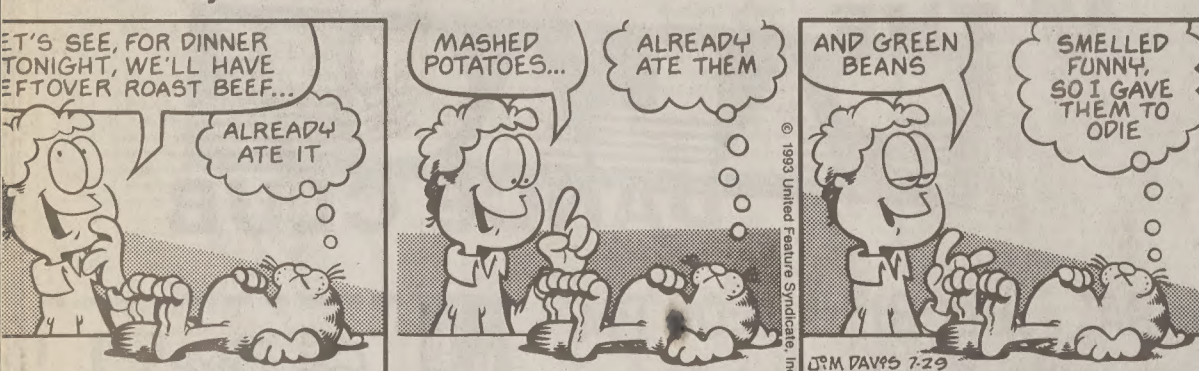


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I took that ax and with a whack whack here and
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Calvin and Hobbes by Bill Waterson



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Blues festival to begin Friday

KIRSTEN SORENSON
Universe Staff Writer

The Utah Jazz and Blues Festival will return to Snowbird its sixth year this Friday and Saturday despite the headlining act having a heart attack. The festival has been voted the best Outdoor Concert of the year for three years in a row, according to a Private Eye readers Poll. Robert Collins, legendary blues guitarist who recently suffered a heart-attack, will be replaced, but on Wednesday a stand-in had been found, said Steve Boulay, vice-president of Space Agency Concerts & Theatricals. Boulay will produce the event which is sponsored by the Public Broadcasters of Salt Lake City, KUED and KRCL. Friday night will feature blues. Saturday evening guests will be jazz. Besides Collins' replacement, Saturday night's concert will feature Charlie Musselwhite, Tempo Timers, The Five Blind Boys of Alabama and Salt Lake's

Ray Band.

Saturday night's jazz musicians include pianist Gene Harris, flutist Herbie Mann and his band Jazil Brazz, Windham Hill recording artists Tuck and Patti and Alvino Rey.

The festival began six years ago at Snowbird with just one night of jazz, featuring Herbie Mann.

"The first year we had Herbie Mann and he is back again this year, so we have really come full circle," Boulay said.

In addition to being chosen the best outdoor concert of the year for the past three years, the Utah Jazz and Blues Festival is the biggest jazz festival in the Intermountain West, said Boulay.

Although a large turnout is expected for the concert, promoters are confident that the facilities will easily accommodate all who wish to attend.

"Our sales are the best they've ever been," he added.

Snowbird Ski and Summer Resort supports the festival 100 percent.

BRADLEY

Continued from page 1.

The most lucrative contract I've designed. Total dollars, it may be of the highest in sports."

Added, though, "I still have to go after a free agent or

Bradley was the second overall pick in the NBA draft last month. He spent the past two years on a mission to Australia for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

One season at Brigham Young University, 1990-91, Bradley averaged 14.8 points, 7.7 rebounds and 4 blocks in 34 games.

Now going in that Shawn is going to be rusty. He knows he's going to have to work real hard this summer," Katz said.

But he also called attention to Bradley's athletic ability and competitive spirit.

"You don't see many 7-footers diving for balls on the floor," Katz

dealt, struck July 19 at Katz's wife, involves a base salary and incentives, the owner said.

Bradley's agent, David Falk, has said he would not tie salary figures to Bradley to those negotiated by other agents for other players. He recently negotiated a six-year, \$18 million deal for Indiana's Calbert Cheaney, the sixth overall pick.

The No. 2 pick last year, Alonzo Mourning, signed for six years at \$2 million.

AT-A-GLANCE

At-A-Glance is for announcements, notices for meetings for organizations and groups that are not USA-sanctioned clubs. Announcements from officially recognized clubs appear in the announcements column. Submissions for At-A-Glance must be received by 1 p.m. on the Wednesday before Thursday's paper, and must be submitted each week.

Items must be typed and double-spaced on an 8 1/2" x 11" sheet of paper and should not exceed 250 words. Submissions of a commercial nature, or which advertise activities resulting in remuneration to anyone will not be accepted for publication. No submissions will be accepted by telephone.

ON-CAMPUS MISSIONARIES

Part-time missionaries from The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints are in 263 MARB, or more, reached by calling 371-2645. ARE YOU PLANNING ON GOING TO LAW SCHOOL? Come to the Pre-Law Advisement Center, 2240 SFLC, Monday and Tuesday noon to 4 p.m.; Wednesday and Thursday 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Call 387-1115 for more information.

THREADS OF LIFE BROWN-G SERIES

Threads of Life Brown-G Series today from 11 a.m. to noon in 151 SWKT. The discussion will focus on "Different Paths

for Financing your Education" and is sponsored by Women's Services and Resources.

THE LEADING EDGE magazine of science fiction and fantasy needs readers, writers, editors, proofreaders and artists. No experience needed. Everyone is welcome. Come to 1102 JKHB Tuesdays and Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. and Saturdays at 10:30 a.m. Call 226-3711 for more information.

BLOOD DRIVE TO HELP SUMMER SHORTAGE - The blood Drive will be August 4 and 5 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the ELWC East Lounge. All donors are reminded to eat a good meal before giving. Blood donated on campus is used directly for patient care.

KBYU TO AIR "THE FLOOD OF '93" - As current as the rising flood waters swallowing the Midwest, "The Flood of '93" is timely programming which examines July's catastrophic weather and the broad, long-lasting ramifications it has posed. KBYU-TV, Channel 11 will air "The Flood of '93" on Thursday, July 29 at 8 p.m.

HUMANITARIAN SERVICE PROGRAM IN RUSSIA Give young Russian children the gift of English while living with a Russian family. Several sites are available. All majors are welcome. For more information, call International Language Programs at 374-8854.

Festival means party for classic rock fans

By MATT FRANCK
City Editor

Over 40,000 people will cram into the Utah State Fairpark in Salt Lake City this weekend to show that classic rock is alive and well in the '90s.

Seven bands will descend on the fairpark for a 10-hour Livestock '93 concert which is billed as the largest music festival in Utah.

Artists including Stephen Stills, Steppenwolf, Bachman Turner Overdrive, Peter Frampton and 38 Special will revive rock hits from the '60s, '70s and '80s.

Nationally, classic rock has risen in popularity thanks to booming record sales of artists like Eric Clapton and Neil Young.

However, at least one concert promoter doesn't think Livestock is riding in on the coattails of such recent popularity.

Trisha Griffith, a program director for KLZX Radio (Z-93), which sponsors the event, says interest in the event is due to loyal fans and resilient rock bands which have never faded in popularity.

"I think these bands would draw big crowds even if classic rock were the most unpopular thing on earth," she said.

"The reason these bands are drawing crowds is because after all these years, they are still that good."

Griffith said the festival, which premiered last year, started as a fan-appreciation event.

"This is really a party for 40,000 of our closest friends," she said.

She said ticket prices were kept at \$10 (\$12 the day of the show), to insure that budgetary concerns didn't discourage people from coming.

Ginny Ragsdale, director of publicity for the festival's promotion firm Proevent, said the concert was tailor-made for the Salt Lake City market, making it a unique, one-stop event.

In addition to the live performances, the festival will feature a children's area with pony rides, arts and craft exhibits, sports and midway games.

Bosnian breakthrough: no mediators needed

Fighting continues

The Associated Press

GENEVA — In what was seen as a breakthrough in Bosnian peace talks, leaders of the three warring sides met late Wednesday for the first time without mediators.

The Muslim-led government is under pressure to accept a Serb-Croat plan to divide Bosnia along ethnic lines.

While the three sides met in Geneva, their forces continued to fight. Government troops clashed with Serbs near Sarajevo, Brcko and Maglaj and with Croats in central Bosnia.

In Washington, President Clinton said Wednesday that the United States would quickly commit air power to protect peacekeeping forces in Bosnia if asked to do so by the United Nations.

The unprecedented talks came a day after Bosnian President Alija Izetbegovic met with Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic for the first time since the civil war began in April 1992.

Izetbegovic previously refused because he said Karadzic was a war criminal.

The heads of the delegations met for nearly three hours with mediators Lord Owen and Thorvald Stoltenberg.

They then continued their talks into the evening after the mediators withdrew for the day, said John Mills, spokesman for the international conference.

Mills declined to characterize the talks, but said: "The important issue here is that the parties are

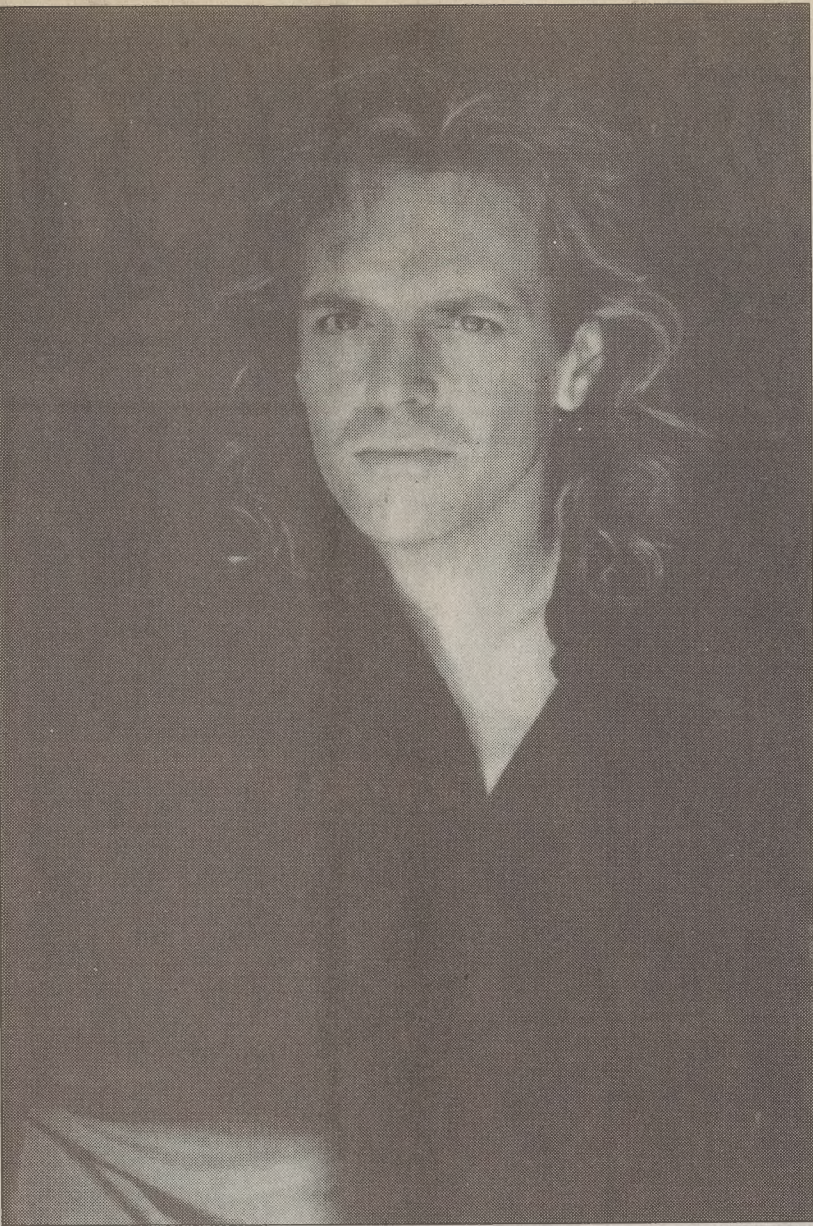


Photo courtesy of Proevent

Peter Frampton is one of the artists scheduled to appear at the Livestock '93 concert in Salt Lake City this weekend. He and others will perform hits from the '60s, '70s and '80s.

Other festival exhibits will be set up for adults.

Event spokesperson David Feinstod said efforts were made this year to make the event appropriate for the whole family. Children's admission is free and a number of measures have been taken to insure that the festival is not an uncomfortable one, he said.

Festival-goers will find more than 25 food vendors, free water stations and numerous first aid stations to help the day-long event go smoothly.

As for the most important facilities of all, Feinstod said that unlike the Lolapalooza concert in June, there will be plenty of outdoor toilets.

"We've ordered 180," he said.

meeting and have agreed to continue meeting into a third day."

During a break in the talks earlier Wednesday, Presidents Slobodan Milosevic of Serbia and Franjo Tudjman of Croatia, the power brokers in the talks, also held an unexpected meeting.

The Bosnian president has refused to brief reporters since he arrived Monday, but some members of his delegation said they were dismayed by what was happening.

"The basis of these negotiations seems to be the situation on the ground created by use of brutal force and genocide," said Bosnian Foreign Minister Haris Silajdzic.

Nijaz Durakovic, another member of the Bosnian government delegation, said the international mediators were helping the Serbs and Croats force the government to accept a solution.

"Everybody is talking about facing reality. But that means facing and rewarding aggression, killing, ethnic cleansing," said Durakovic. "The solution they all intend to impose on us as a salvation is actually a catastrophe."

Also participating in the current round are Bosnian Croat leader Mate Boban and President Momir Bulatovic of Montenegro. Montenegro and Serbia are the only republics left in the Yugoslav federation.

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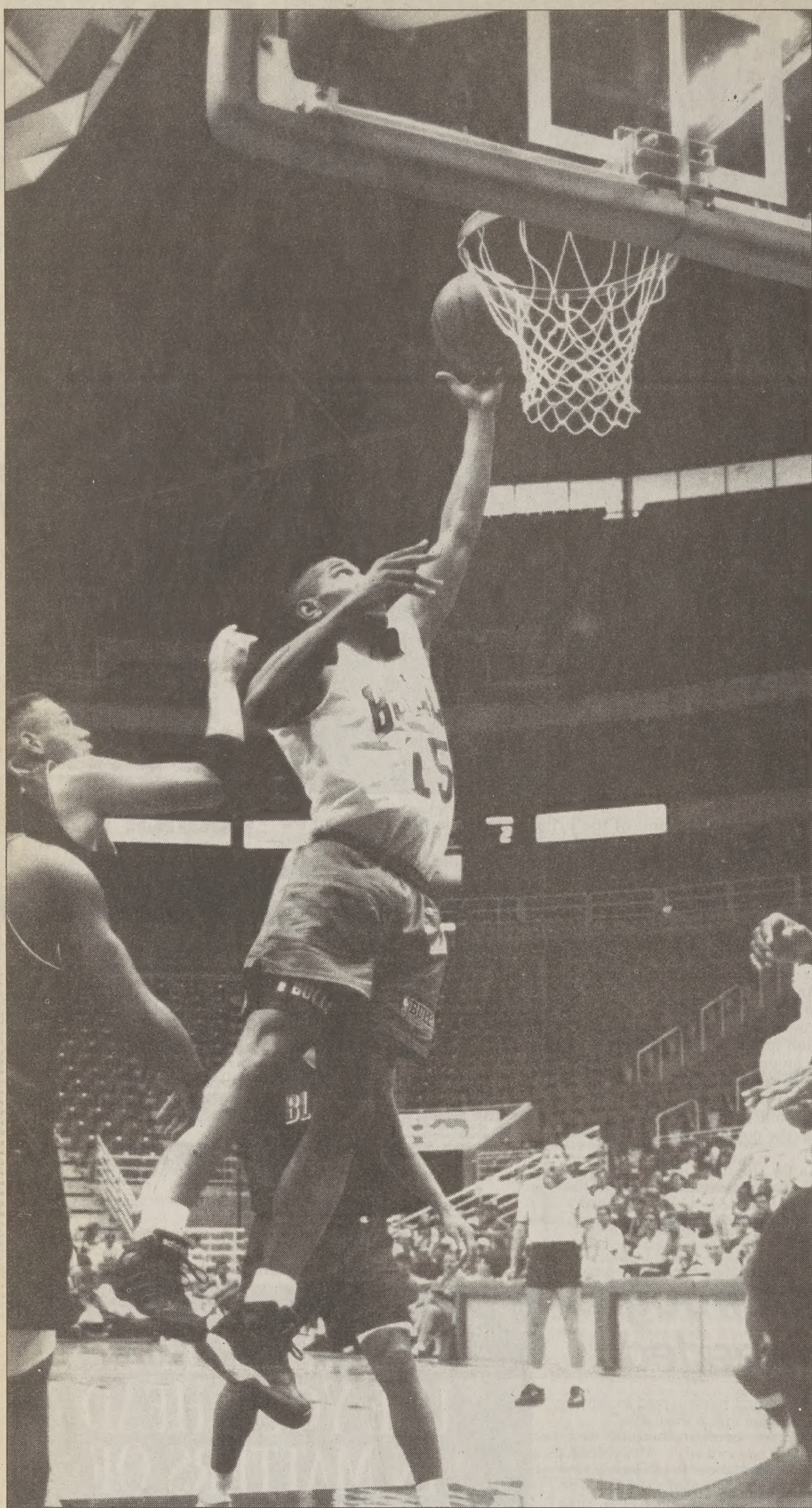
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Universe photo by Tomi Ann Harward

Impressive revue

Chicago Bulls' guard Bobby Phillis leads his team with 19 points at the Rocky Mountain Revue against the Portland TrailBlazers Wednesday at the Delta Center. Portland won.

\$1 donation not enough for campaign

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — If Americans are voting with their tax returns, politicians may be in more trouble than they expected.

Fewer than 18 percent of taxpayers opted to earmark \$1 or \$2 of their taxes for the presidential election campaign fund last year, a marked decline from the peak year of 1980, when almost 29 percent participated. This year looks to be even worse.

But Senate Democrats have an answer: Triple the amount each taxpayer may earmark — to \$3 per individual and \$6 for a couple.

Democrats, who control the Senate, wrote that provision into the big deficit-reduction bill and are now negotiating a final version of the legislation with the House. Without the increase, Senate Democrats say, the fund will not have enough money to pay for the 1996 presidential campaign.

"It's been running out of money, and we've been say-

ing that since 1988," said Federal Election Commission spokesman Fred Eiland.

The proposal, which could subtract about \$60 million a year from general revenue, is a long way from becoming law. House negotiators have declined to accept it. And even if it finds its way into the compromise, Senate Republicans are likely to challenge it on grounds it violates a rule prohibiting anything in a deficit-reduction bill that does not reduce the deficit.

Sen. Mitchell McConnell, R-Ky., led efforts to kill the expansion, noting that almost 83 percent of taxpayers opted not to earmark even \$1 on returns filed last year.

Sen. Paul Sarbanes, D-Md., was the only member to speak in favor of the higher checkoff.

Without the extra money, he told colleagues, the fund will be back out with a cry for private financing back into all the difficulties that led to the enactment of this in the first place.

Boston grieves death of Lewis

The Associated Press

BOSTON — Reggie Lewis seemed to have it all — an adoring young family, a rich contract, time for the less fortunate and a constant smile.

He had a passion and talent for basketball that took him to the brink of superstardom with the Boston Celtics. The legendary Larry Bird retired. The soft-spoken Lewis succeeded him as captain last season.

The lure of the game was strong. He couldn't walk away from it despite doctors' warnings about a life-threatening heart condition. He got a second medical opinion after undergoing rigorous tests.

The Celtics' best player started shooting baskets again.

Lewis, 27, was doing that Tuesday when he collapsed. He was pronounced dead 2 1/2 hours later.

He left behind a year-old son, a pregnant wife and a city in mourning. His loss was devastating to the inner-city kids who revered the unassuming Lewis.

"He was living a dream and he wanted others to share that dream," said former Celtic M.L. Carr, now the team's director of community relations.

Other team officials were unavailable for comment.

"That could have happened when he was walking in a mall. It was not an overwhelmingly strenuous activity," said Dr. Daniel Friedman, who treats athletes' heart problems at the University of Texas at Dallas.

An autopsy was conducted Wednesday but no cause of death was determined, pending further study.

The Celtics said funeral arrangements were expected to be announced Thursday.

Lewis collapsed during a playoff game April 29 at Boston Garden. He spent the next three days at New England Baptist Hospital, where doctors diagnosed him with the heart condition.

He left abruptly for Brigham & Women's Hospital where he underwent more than a week of tests. Dr. Gilbert Mudge, the hospital's director of clinical cardiology, who supervised Lewis' treatment there, announced May 10 that Lewis had a relatively harmless nerve problem. He said that Lewis had "a normal athlete's heart" and that he was optimistic Lewis could return to basketball under medical supervision.

Mudge was unavailable for comment after Lewis' death.

Lewis "should have followed the findings that the 12 of us recommended," said a member of the cardiology team who spoke under the condition he not be identified. "We said he needed further tests and probably needed a defibrillator and it was a question whether he would ever play again. If he had followed that, he probably would have been alive today."

"I'm very convinced, although he never said it to me, he would make a decision and would do what was best for his family, not for basketball," Joe Kleine, a Celtic the past four seasons, said.


Lewis married his college sweetheart, Donna Harris. Reggie Jr. was born last August. His wife found out Monday she was pregnant with their second child.

Lewis's \$3.3 million salary didn't keep him from going into the community to help the poor. Every Thanksgiving he would use his own money for a turkey giveaway for which he never sought publicity.

He held informal rap sessions and basketball clinics for the Boys & Girls Clubs.

"It was just a joy to be in his company," said K.C. Jones, Lewis' coach in his rookie season. "He never really got the acknowledgment of his greatness."

For most of his career, Lewis played in the shadow of Bird and Kevin McHale.



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College names associate deans

Universe Services

Sandra Rogers, dean of the BYU College of Nursing, has selected Elaine Shaw Sorensen and Lee Duke to serve as new associate deans, President Rex E. Lee announced.

In addition, Mary Williams will continue in her position as associate dean over student affairs in the college.

Sorensen will be filling a newly created position overseeing scholarships, and Duke will be responsible for curriculum.

Rogers said she chose these three individuals to fill the associate dean positions because they represent people who have an awareness of the field, respect of their peers and experience in the professional world. "They were the very best people," she said.

A BYU faculty member since 1987, Sorensen teaches classes on nursing research, maternal child nursing and community health. She is an associate professor in the BYU College of Nursing.

Sorensen has worked at the



LEE DUKE

Primary Children's Hospital in newborn intensive care and has also been a nursing instructor at the University of Utah. After receiving her doctoral degree from



ELAINE SORENSEN

the University of Utah, she received the Guilford Book Award for New Professionals for an adaptation of her 1988 doctoral dissertation.

Duke is a new member of the BYU nursing faculty. She received an associate degree from Weber State University, bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Utah and a doctoral degree from BYU.

In 1975, Duke taught at Weber State University. For the past year she worked at the Lakeview Hospital in Bountiful. She is a member of the State Board of Nursing.

Williams has been at BYU since 1977 and has been serving as associate dean of research, development and student affairs as well as an assistant professor at the BYU College of Nursing.

After receiving a bachelor's degree from BYU, Williams worked as a nurse at the LDS Hospital. She has since received a master's degree from BYU.

Williams has been active in various college and university committees, working with graduate curriculum, student affairs and the University Faculty Development Center.

The Torch

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